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Graw to Use Film To Make Giants Better Ball Players

e moving picture has invaded eague baseball.

n J McGraw- Muggsy -manof the New York Giants, the tle Napoleon" of baseball, has led to utilize the motion picture ining his recruits, in correctthe faults of his veterans, and

cing opposing pitchers.

seems odd that something hasn't been done before. se the motion picture has been for this very purpose-but not baseball. The scientific manageexperts throughout the counhave utilized films to show the te in manufacturing establishots. They would take pictures of kmen doing a certain task and w how the elimination of motions e and there would shorten the and tend to increase the out-But McGraw is the first person the value of the pictures in cague baseball. And to further plans he has turned a part of club house of the New York at the Polo Grounds into a action room, and every man on team is to get the benefit of the

ws that will be given at fre-

or intervals. seball players have been among most persistent and enthusiastic conters of photoplays. In their s of the country they patronize snows with greater regularity any other class of men. For one there was serious consideraa proposition to prohibit ers visiting the theaters on the und that the film injured their ling eyes." But since the ex-ion of the theory that a reasonamount of moving pictures in-s the eye, the idea has been dened and the players continue atronize the shows. It was ably his visits to the photatheaters that caused McGraw ook upon the pictures as a means raining new men and correcting faults of the old ones. The pic-s show the faults of the playthe most glaring fashion-there getting around the fact that are faults. And McGraw evihas taken this fact into ac t A man can't explain away a be error on his part when the ites show him in the act of definant however intends using

nictures not only to give his ers this training, but to enable to get a line on the deliveries or opposing pitchers, and to this code in opposing pitchers, and to this code he has entered into negotiations whereby the ball players are to be accompanied on their trips around the circuit by a Mutual cameraman, who will make it dis lusiness to film the convenient stripts from he film the opposing pitchers from be-nd the catcher's position. This vill able the Giant sluggers to "con" their leisure the delivery of all twirlers. With the start of the schall season, there are always a macr of recruits who, were their loined. But the fight for the hant is so burd and fleree that even by daily morning practice a mun like McGraw hope to dethe firm evoluth to each individual of the time evoluth to each individual of the his defects and increase his ferent. No one man's eyes could be to been up with the individual formances of a sound of thirty league baseball men.

d the Chiladelphias several cam-amen blened all of McGraw's realts as well as the seasoned volume in section At a infrared along marker Merchan and Preschent remarker Mottens and Discious of Sentiate of were so much impressibly the two willies men dup by the motion picture method of teat in exame that all the balliters were called together and pressure requested to out in an incarance the next minht when the medial two-reel or enter game stores were shown for the first tores were shown for the first to the New York public The players sudictly commented on the views, and there was contagious

affing and heckling among them themseer Mediaw went from man man pointing out their defects as a screen fold the story. One man ther for swinging on the ball for why a fourth for not taking peop-advantage of the pitcher's wind-while others came in for crisan for not sliding properly into a bage and for unnecessary de-

ene Gauntier Invades New York East Side

d labits of New York's mor. Geneinfier the photoplayer, last seen here. Mary no From Manger to those agroused in riggs and a shawl, invaded we Herice street, where we see need defines in a garrer at a cental figure by a month. In specialty of her thermore Mass these Calmiffer said. I reached litester street with only and lived on it and oaid my cent in deal and its about the dagger-ripped cost where I seed was shared in a women context than I was shared in a free and its did needs of fawning a badelinker. To experience the text and in a latter and research to the new women so fawning a badelinker. The experience the health is the earth night to central thank in a starting and who has been deal to the park to commit said of a sheet one highly mill some a notice and whether me, and then I very to be edge of the reservoir with the office one night mill some a molecular one within a commit said of the park to commit sai agraped in rags and a shawl, incaded wer Heriev stinet, where she seldred oly managed to sew on 260 buttons, but night they paid be 20 cents for my labor. The heads her I experienced: the sufering I saw and endured taught me lessons that I shall never forget, but it has enabled me to por-

tray the part in my new play accu

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VITAGRAPH FILMS.

The Master Rogue. (Kalem)

. HE physical resemblance between Albert and Frank, twin brothers, is startling. Menatally and morally, however, the two are wide apart. Albert is the leader of a criminal band, while frank blind, sells papers for a livelibood. Frank is injured by an automobile owned by Prentice, a retired banker. The man takes Frank to his own home. Louise, the banker's daughter, becomes interested in him. Albert, meanwhile engages in a smuggling expedition. Discovered by revenue officials, the man has an encounter with them, but escapes. He learns of what has befallen Frank. The Prentices adopt the blind boy as a member of their family. The banker later offers a reward of \$20,000 to the physician who will restore Frank's sight. At the behest of Albert, Armstrong, an unscripulous doctor, offers his services. Buddy, one of the gang, is deeply attached to Frank. He discovers that the to Frank. He discovers that the blind boy is to be victimized by the unscrupulous brother. Prentice and Louise bring Frank to Armstrong's office. There, the blind man is kidnaped by Albert's gang, and the master rogue assumes his brother's place. Later, Prentice, delighted that the man, who he thinks is Frank, can see, hands Armstrong a check for \$20.000. Albert returns with check for \$20,000. Albert returns with the Frentices, while Frank is held captive in the gang's rendezvous. The manner in which the story is worked out to a happy ending develops some startling scenes

The Night Riders of Petersham.

(Vitagraph) R to claim his interitance pauncle, J. B. Coke, Petershaw's leading citizen. He meets Simily Burnay and learns that her father, the editor of the local paper, has many cuemies on account of declaring that some of Petersham's prominent residents run am illicit still in the hills, Coke has confiscated Richard's securities, and plans to conceal the fact. Richard and Burnay become friends and when the editor is warned to beware of the "Night Riders," Richard decides to stand by his friend, one night Coke steals a box supposed to contain Richard - securities. Richard stabs at him, misses him, and cuts off a piece of Coke's siety. Coke escapes and Richard goes downstairs. awakens his uncle, who is feigning sleep, and tells him of the occur tence Burnay is again wained by the Night Riders. Emply and Rich-erd now levers, gain the everlasting gratitude of Joh Trainor, the dillage blacksmith, by eating for his little daughter when she is injured. The Night Riders capture Elmer, the chiter is set, and he recognizes among them a well-known citizen. They hind him and set him adulf: on They bind bim and set him adelft on a aft. Richard discovers the boy's aft. Richard discovers the boy's pillefit and rescues him. Bringing in to Burma's office Richard finds his Richard save left a note, threatening to burn the place if another edition of the paper is published. Gurmay declaces his intention of getting out the east one in soute of their breats. The edition is printed, and the hard distributes it. Emily asks his wassistance and he gets together several friends will fully armed, bringing them to Burnay's house at hight. The Night Riders, masked in long moods, and led by voke, ride up and demand that Burnay give in his press, or being refused, they start to the the building. Burnay and his men then rush our and after a terrifle light, drive the "Riders". a tetriff fight, drive the 'Riders' into full retrial Coke and Richard a terrife light, done the "Riders" little full tetrat. Cake and Richard grappie. The "orner's mask is form off and he is about to shoet the adonished Richard when hot grapps its writer. Later, it chard finds his made packing up the dagger-ripped coat. Coke then conference and tell-

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The Inventor's Wife. (LUBIN)

6) HN WARD, electrical expert in charge of the laboratories of a large electrical corporation, is at work on filament which will greatly reduce the cost of lighting. Constant application to his work necessitates Ward's continual absence from home. This causes a misunderstanding between him and his wife. A rival corporation of Ward's firm sends their most trusted woman expert as a spy to obtain work in Ward's laboratory and incidentally to secure the secret of his invention. The woman, Ellen LaRue, makes rapid orogress toward discovering the secret process, after she is once installed in the labora-tory. She discovers the growing coldness between Ward and his wife, and she deliberately attempts to alienate Ward from Grace by offering her love to him. She misinterprets Ward's admiration for skill as an expert for growing love on his part Ward is suddenly subjected to an attack of heart failure. His brother, Kenneth, a heart specialist, comes to stay with him during his illness.

to stay with him during his illness. Ellen reports daily to assist in carrying on the work. Grace, helieving that Ellen and her husband are secretly in love, grows jealous. Ellen declares her love for Ward. Astounded, he removes her arms from about his neck and declares he has never loved her. Grace, looking through the door, has seen enough of the scene to confirm her suspicious. When Ellen leaves the love of the scene to confirm her suspi-cions. When Ellen leaves the house Grace follows her with a revolver. Ellen angered by Ward's abrupt re-fusal of her love, now determines to take the final notes on Ward's invention. Grace sees her enter the laboratory and secretly follows. Kenneth has seen Grace leave the home, and fearing trouble, has followed Grace finds Ellen's dead body in the lubo ratory. Kenneth remains behind to work out the mystery. Grace is sought after at her home by detectives. Ward, hearing the damazing evidence, believes her guilty. Kenneth explains that Ellen was killed while tampering with a powerful switchboard. Ward then leans for the first time. the first time tout Ellen was a paid spy. He can only forcine Grace, and a mutual understanding at last comes to them

Ethel Barrymore Gets Record Pay for Film

News that Ethel Barrymore had finalconsented to appear before the moon picture screen has resulted in leluging the All Star offices with reuests for further information conerning the picture debut of the wellcrown leading woman. It is known that me of Miss Eurermore's best known ture successes will probably be chosen. to clopments last week brought out elegements last week brought out fact that Miss Barrymore is re-inc what is probably the record or for appearances of any player in publices. Miss Barrymore is to times Miss Barrymor is to her appearance in one philus

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TOMORROW "The Child Redcemer or The Redemption of a Soul," the Virginia, Ninth between F and G streets. Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country," the Apollo, 624 H street portheast.

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Lucille Love, the Girl of Mystery.

Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

(Gold Seal) T CGO LOUBEQUE and Sumpter Love are cadets at West Point. Both love the same woman. Loubeque is expelled from the institution for theft from his fellow cadets. The principal witness against him is Cadet Love. who, as a result of Louiseque's downfall, wins the woman for the hand of whom both were rivals.

Loubeque sets apart his life to avenge himself upon Love. He becomes an international spy, a broker in national secrets. After a lapse of many years Love is a general in the U.S. army, stationed in Manila. An only daughter. Lucille, is engaged to marry Lleutenant Gibson. General love receives documents of the utmost diclomatic importance and the contents of which must be kept in the strictest secreey. As his aide Lieutenant Gibson tocks them in the safe, at the instigation of Loubeque, the butler steals the papers Lucille takes up a telephone re-

ceiver and overhears a conversation between Loubeque and his accomplice in which the spy admits that the documents are in his possession and that he intends leaving Manila. on the steamship Empress at once. Lucille decides on the spot that she will regain possession of the documents. Her only chance of eaching the Empress before it puts well to sea is through the aid of the Government aviator, Gibson's rival for her hand. The aviator lends his assistance. Lucille makes a sensational landing upon the steamship Loubeque becomes aware that his program of revenge is being inter-fered with. Loubeque's first move aboard the ship is to have sent out an unsigned wireless message to the effect that General Love proved a traitor by selling the diplomatic secrets. After this message is sent Loubeque disarranges the wireless apparatus. In doing so he causes an explosion in which he is injured. Lecille volunteers to nurse him. A fierce fire breaks out in the hold of the ship. Lucille is with Lordeque in his stateroom when the impending disaster is announced. With the first shock of the news the spy's first thought is of the valuable documents and his startled glance lowerd a desk reveals to Lucille the hiding place of the stolen papers. Loube-que leaves the room for an instant, and the next instant Lucille finds the papers and thrusts hem in her bosom. Realizing that he must de-sert the ship at on e the spy rushes to his aboremly to find the papers gone. He then realizes that his late nurse is no other than Lucille Love. He rushes to the ship's rail just in time to see the boat in which Lucille is seat d. lower d into the angry sea. Lucille's boat is capsized and all the women occupants are left to the mercy of the waves. Lucille greate a floating timber and clings to it until she loses consciousness. When she regains her senses should herself upon a long stretch of beach, a castaway upon one of the South Sea Islands.

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The Bunnies at Work



He cleared his throat and whgeled his whiskers up and down as if he were going to scold again, but changed his mind, and just said: "Well, if you two are as hungry as all that, for lettuce sake eat it. But, mind you, clean up." Betty and Fluff ate the egg in one minute.

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Fill: very first beam of sunshine which poked its way into the little red house the next morning woke Fluff up. First she yawned and then she jumped up and looked all about her, then she remembered that she had been lost and that she was in the home of the Bunnies.

"I'll waken Betty" she thought, but before she could stir a whisker or move a paw, sh heard the strangest noise. Bump-bump-rumble-brerrer-just like thunder. Her hair stood right up on end, and she ran and hid under the dining room table, dress and all,

Brrrrrr-the rolling sound came nearer, and nearer and right on into the room-she shut her eyes tight, but the noise had stopped. She peeped out ever so carefully and there in the middle of the room she saw just what you see in the picture, one of the bunnies with a whole load of nice, fresh, hard-boiled eggs! "Now they ought to cool in here.

she heard him mumble." If those persons in there, that kitty girl and the doll, will only leave them alone: Fluff forgot where she was and

stuck her head out from under the cloth (she looked too funny for anything, for the cloth fell like a shawl over her head), and said, "Oh, I promise to be very good, please, if you will only tell me what they are

The minute she spoke the Bunny turned around and jumped far to one side. "Why do you crawl about and hide in such strange places?" he called crossly. "Another scare like that and I will jump out of my skin." He wiggled his nose and sniffed and moved about in the madtest kind of a way. "I assure you, sir," began Flug, very politely, as she crawled out, feeling very much embarrassed.

'Oh, bother,' said Pinkeyes (for was the pink-eyed bunny who seemed to be boss. The only way you can assure me is to stop speak-ing out from strange places and behave like a cat with sense.

head "Bon't touch these eggs now," he said as he went out with a funny little hoppy step like a lame man. They are hot as blazes." They are hot as blazes."
Fluff waited until he had gone, then tipteed over and looked at the steaming white eggs. Then she ran in and stood Betty en her feet and wakened her. "Come in and see the eggs," she whispered. But lietly had other plans. "Why. I have been awake the whole time," she laughed, works to be the end of the blaze of the laughed. wake the whole time, she laughed, "only I can't ket up by myself, and you wouldn't stand me up."

She grabbed Fluff by the paw and shook her. "Look at eggs" No. Not I. I want to see where they were cooked. There, and there only, will we find food. Perhaps we can find a broken egg." Just then they saw the Bunnics.

all three of them, hurrying about in the garden gathering greens for breakfast. "Now is our chance." whispered Betty. They slipped into the kitchen, and sure enough, there was one egg, pure white, and cracked from end to end. 'How shall we get away with it?' said

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cliffs, and are strikingly patriarchial, the door, said: families to the third and fourth genera-

tions dwelling under connecting roofs. is gratified. Of course he is carefully taught, but his lessons are at his own pleasure. There is no such thing as punishment for him, because, in the eyes of his elders, he cannot commit a fault

fauit.

Strangely enough, according to the way we look at things, this child is not spoiled, in the accepted sense of that word. He grows to manhood possessed of the store of knowledge of his tribe and ready to walk in the footsteps of his father. He sows no wild oats; upon arriving at the age of understanding he naturally heeds the words of his elders, probably, at the same time bowing to the childish will of a younger brother or sister

An experience illustrative of this cus-

Siberia, in Bering Strait, on short visit I made with the governthe Diomede Islands, there are ment ceacher, who has organized a to be found today the true training school for the natives on the survivors of the ancient Eskimos, who, bleak slope of the harbor. One of his although they have adopted some of little charges had not appeared at the better customs of the white man, school for several days, and I went are probably freer from civilization's with him to the family igloo to ascervices than any other of the Arctic tain the reason. The grandfather Indian tribes. These little known peo- gravely listened to our questions, then, ple live in houses built in the island pointing to a tot of five playing about "You should ask him if it is his pleas-

ure to attend the achool." The striking feature of this home life is the position occupied by the youngest child. He is the real ruler of the home.

Nothing is denied him; his every wish provided of course he is carefully the in the restter.

ty in the matter.
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Pinkeyes pretended not to watch them, but just as soon as they had finished he said: "Now, one more trick like that and out you both go. the aristocracy, real or otherwise, will learn with surprise that such high-sounding names have equally impressive meanings. The name Adolphus, for instance, means "noble hero," that of Archibald "extremely bold," while Marmaduke can pride himself upon being "a mighty noble."

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Tomorrow's story, "Betty Tries to Color Eggs."

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